INDICATIONS. For the Ohio valley and Tennessee, fair weather in western and clearing in eastern part, northwesterly winds, higher temperature and stationary o

higher barometer.

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS,

WAR DEF'T. U. S. ARMY, SIGNAL SERVICE, TUESDAY, March 29, 1881, 10 p.m.)
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GENERAL LEW WALLACE, late governo of New Mexico, goes to Peru, it is stated, for the purpose of working up Blaine's idea of a confederation of South American republics.

northwest the past few days have done incalculable damage. Nebraska and Dakota have been the principle sufferers, and the losses many sum up in the hundreds of thou-

bleak wintry weather yesterday cast a damper over 'everything in this region, and the hones born of the sunny weather of the few days previous were sadly beclouded.

throughout the State.

The beginning of the end is foreshadowed by a ramor which prevails in Washington to the effect that Attorney-General McVeagh will shortly retire from the cabinet, on action of the shortly retire from the cabinet, on action of the shortly retire from the cabinet, on action of the shortly retire from the cabinet, on action of the shortly retire from the cabinet, on action of the shortly retire from the cabinet, on action of the shortly retire from the cabinet, on action of the shortly retire from the cabinet, on action of the shortly retire from the cabinet. A few men such as he do not the south than a hundred politicians.

FOUR FEET IN TEN MINUTATION OF THE SHORTLY AREA SHO

EX-MARSHAL BAZAINE and his wife occupy a fairly good position in the society of Mad-Madame Bazaine is handsome, accom-

ter, of the New York Tribune, the wellhealth from exhausting literary work that

defeated. It stands condemned by all the Democratic pledges and platforms since 1873, Democratic pledges and platforms since 1873, and is an unparalleled measure of self-stultification in view of the offers of the bond-holders to compromise at 50 and 4. No man who gives his consent to it can hope to survive or escape the merited condemnation of the people thus so deliberately betrayed.

ought the sad news that Mrs. L. Virginia at McMinuville, in this State. Mrs. French's life has been full of usefulness and goodness. She has made the very best use of her talents ind has achieved a place in the literary history of the country creditable to her in termined to vote against Chandler.

It is thus and by overflowing houses, by audiences composed of our "best and bravest," enthusiastic admirers of McCullough as an artist and citizen that Memphis would equip his heart for a venture that is to put his abilies to their severest strain. They would stren. then him by their good wishes for a mission the results of which will nowhere more than here be impatiently awaited.

Tue timely action of L. Thornton, as presdent of our City Board of 1. walth, noted in of all commendation. There is usually, on he part of health officers, too much dispo. tion to postpone and defer precautionary ures until the evil hour is at hand, and then to lock the stable door when the steed is olen. As Carl Schurz said the other day, in his Boston speech, it is not wise to wait until it rains before one begins to mend his roof, stopped a moment in the anter om, spoke We are glad to know that the National Board pleasantly to an acquaintance or two, and then passed into the private office, where he of Health is vigorously pushing its work of preparation for the inspection service, and hope to be able before long to chronicle the inauguration of its "service of observation" on the river between New Orleans and the gulf as recommended by Dr. Mitchell in his report last January. It is by such measures as these that the board demonstrates its right to be. They are the only, but suple guarees of that intelligent vigilance which alone can preserve confidence and prevent panics as the season wears on in the valley.

and has a small army of laborers under his telegraph to be dangerously ill and, though the rallied somewhat last night about. He works State convicts largely and finds their labor, of course, profitable. The house of lock, to be in a condition that affords but liftle hope of his being able to resume the house of locks. The place in the house of locks. He was placed in the house of locks. He was an all the largest in the house of locks. He was placed in the house of locks as placed in the house of locks. He was placed in the locks of the locks of locks and the was placed in the locks of locks and the washing and he will be requiring an electron to was placed in the locks of locks and the washing and he was placed in the wash and the washing and he wash the pointing and the washing and he washing THE earl of Beaconsfield is reported by

Will Not Retire from the Cabinet at Present, Though He is Not at all Pleased With Some of the President's Nominations, Notably That of Chandler.

Phases of the Fight Now in Progress in the Senate-The Situation Unchanged -Virginia Readjusters and Their Opponents A New Negro Emigration Scheme.

WASHINGTON, March 29.-The treasury officials have estimated that the reduction of the public debt for March is not less than \$5,000,000. BETAIL FOR THE INANNETTE EXPEDITION.

The naval board of inquiry recommends a detail of five officers and thirty-five men for mette expedition. THE STUATION UNCHANGED. There is no change yet in the senate situa-tion, but it is probable that some arrange-ment will be made by to-morrow for execu-sions.

tive sessions, as nominations are accumula-ting rapidly, and the men nominated by the President are getting very nervous and are urging executive sessions. WILL NOT RETIRE YET AWHILE.

Vennor seems to have the weather all his swn way.

The Atlanta Phonograph announces that Governor Colquitt is certainly arranging to make the race for United States senator as successor of Governor Joe Brown, appointed by him to fill the place vacated by General Gordon until the legislature of Georgia meets.

WILL NOT RETIRE YET AWHILE.

Attorney-General McVeigh is at his office this morning attending to business as usual. When the current report that he was inclined to resign his office was mentioned, he said that he did not anticipate leaving the cabinet. He declined to talk when interrogated as to past differences of opinion as to the wisdom of Chandler's appointments, and intimated that whatever objection he might have had to any of the President's appointments, such objection had not been sufficiently strong at any time to warrant his retirement from the department of justice. ment from the department of justice. ANOTHER NEGRO EMIGRATION SCHEME.

CARLYLE once wrote of music: "The meaning of song goes deep. Who is there in logical words can express the effect music has on us? A kind of inarticulate, unfathomable speech, which leads us to the edge of the infinite and lets us for the moment gaze into that."

THE Louisiana schools are now receiving interest on the school fund to the amount of \$30,320; and are soon to have an apportionment of \$68,750. Schools are increasing in number and efficiency, and a stronger sentiment in favor of public education is evident throughout the State.

A number of gentlemen interested in the proposed New Mexico colored colonization scheme called on President Garfield to-day. Dr. Harvey, secretary of Harvard university, stated that the university was interested in a large tract of land in New Mexico, and it was proposed to have it examined with a view to its settlement by colored enlighted the day. Dr. Harvey, secretary of Harvard university, stated that the university was interested in a large tract of land in New Mexico, and it was proposed to have it examined with a view to its settlement by colored emigrants from the south. For this purpose it was deemed necessary to have a delegation visit the Territory to inspect the land, and the President was requested to aid them in furnishing a small escort of soldiers to insure safety to the exploring party. Compliance with this request was not objected to by the President, provided the army rules would allow it.

ments with the President payers' bill fixed with the consent of the pons receivable for taxes and other dues the State, and the bonds non-taxable. fixed the rate of interest at an average of four per cent. Riddleberger's bill, which the Readjusters stand by, fixed the debt at less than \$20,000,000, made the coupons not receivable for taxes, made the bonds taxable plished and energetic, and the spirit which she displays in taking his part, now that he has fallen so low in his own country has won for her much sympathy in Spain.

Cetvable for taxes, made the bonds taxable and the rate of interest three per cent. It was proposed to make this bill a law without the consent of the State's creditors, on the ground that it was just both to the creditors and to the State. The Readjusters' bill excludes from the State debt the interest accurately desired to the state of the s

The causes leading to the disaffection of he has declined an invitation to deliver a poem before the Phi Beta Kappa Society of Dartmouth, and also to read it before the Press Association of New York State.

The causes leading to the distancetion of McVeath and James were briefly considered, it is said, in to-day's cabinet meeting. The President will undoubtedly make a firm stand in the matter of the nominations of Chandler and Robinson. No one seems to believe for a moment that the name of either THE 100 and 3 iniquity is to be voted on by the senate to-morrow, and it is hoped will be defeated. It stands condemned by all the main in the cabinet, it is believed his resignaseen whether the senate would confirm or reject his nomination. If Chandler should be confirmed, McVesgh's resignation is among the possibilities, although his friends will endeavor to dissuade him from taking such a step. There is some reason to believe he has already decided to remain in the cabinet, even in event of Chandler's confirmation. Postmaster-General James declines to talk about his attitude in the reported disagreements. It is not believed he will tender his resignation.

> - PHASES OF THE FIGHT. Democratic senators are unanimously de-

waging war against the adn

A SPECIMEN PLANTER.

Cotton Planter in the World.

Mew York correspondence Atlanta Constitution: The other day I was sitting in the office of the banking house of Latham, Alexander & Co., when a remarkable-looking man entered the door. He was fairly a 250-pounder—with his flesh well packed on, however, rather than hanging about loose. His face was smooth and clean—frank and pleasant in expression, but full of power and the waters rapidly receded, and at this time the river stands just below the lower front door sills. In Pierre some of the houses had been moved from their foundations and lumber piles floated off. Loss about \$5000. Fort Pierre's loss is undoubtedly made to the water began to fall, and at the same time the river set up a roar, which was a song of gladness, for the gorge had broken and the waters rapidly receded, and at this time the river set up a roar, which was a song of gladness, for the gorge had broken and the waters rapidly receded, and at this time the river set up a roar, which was a song of gladness, for the gorge had broken and the waters rapidly receded, and at this time the river stands just below the lower front door sills. In Pierre some of the houses had been moved from their foundations about \$5000. Fort Pierre's loss is undoubtdecis. on in his manner that bespoke the man of affairs who had won success with his own hands, and wore the consequence and importance with which the people among portance with which the people among portance with whom he lived had clothed him. He was soon engaged in consultation with Mr. Latham, the head of the firm.

"Who is that?" I asked of a gentleman "That is Richardson, of Mississippi—the largest cotton planter in the world."
"In the world?"

"Yes, sir! The ex-khedive of Egypt, it is said, had a larger cotton crop than Richard-son—but he has since then gathered the largest crop of cotton ever planted by one

"What does his crop amount to "It reached one year over 11,500 bales. He operates a large number of plantations and has a small army of laborers under his

manufacturer, he is the largest merchant in the south. He is the head of the house of Richardson & May, which I understand has handled more cotton in one year than any house in the world. In one year 164,000 bales of cotton passed through its hands. I do not think the business has ever been surpassed. In addition to this house, Mr. Richardson owns and runs a great many country stores. He makes the purchases for these stores in person in New York, and will spend a day going among the wholesale houses selecting notions, dry goods, etc., for his country

stock.

"Beyond all these things he takes a lively interest in general investment, and in railroads especially. He is controlling owner of a road from Shreveport to Vicksburg, and has several other interests present and prospective in railroads." "What is his fortune estimated at?"

"All the way from five to twenty millions. I suppose he is the richest man in the south beyond doubt; but whether he is worth more or less than \$10,000,000 I cannot say."

That is a good deal of information to draw out in a running fire of questions, but my friend gave it with the air of one who was thoroughly familiar with his subject. I am able to throw some light on his estimate of Mr. Richardson's wealth. In a trial in Mississippi recently, in which his wealth became a question, I understand he swore he was worth about \$3,000,000. Those who know his worth about \$3,000,000. Those who know his affairs think this estimate—for it was some to as an estimate—is considerably under the mark, and that \$5,000,000 could not replace his earthly possessions. The Shreveport road, in which he is interested, is the one in which Messrs. John T. and L. P. Graft, of Atlanta, are heavy investors. I believe the Georgians control the bonds of the road, while Mr. Richardson controls the stock. General Henry R. Jackson is the attorney of the road, and it is now being negotiated for by Jay Gould and the Texas Pacific. It is a very valuable piece of property, and will become a part of the great line if it is sold to Gould and his crowd.

Mr. Richardson, I am told, began life as a barkeeper if Mississippi, and promptly bought, out the man hy whom he were defeated, then the chance of settlement of the chance of settlement were defeated, then the chance of settlement is affairs think this estimate—is considerably and agriculture and appointed his son, W. A. Hawkins took control of the bureau of agriculture and appointed his son, W. A. Hawkins took control of the bureau of agriculture and appointed his son, W. A. Hawkins took control of the bureau of agriculture and appointed his son, W. A. Hawkins took control of the bureau of agriculture and appointed his son, W. A. Hawkins took control of the bureau of agriculture and appointed his son, W. A. Hawkins took control of the bureau of agriculture and appointed his son, W. A. Hawkins took control of property and appointed his son, W. A. Hawkins took control of property and appointed his son, W. A. Hawkins took control of property and agriculture and appointed his son, W. A. Hawkins took control of agriculture and appointed his son, W. A. Hawkins took control of agriculture and appointed his son, W. A. Hawkins took con

side business, and retires early at night. He has little education, but is a vigorous thinker, a practical man, and consequently a most interesting talker. He is a firm believer in the future of the south, and its pos-sibilities as a planting, mining and manufacturing section—and as a member of the Cen-tennial and World's Fair commissions talks

A Night of Terror—Complete Wreck of the Village and Considerable

Loss of Property. CHICAGO, March 29.—A dispatch from Pierre, Dakota, says: "The unusual winter weather has resulted in terrible floods in this people under any bondage then? Take Pierre, Dakota, says:

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Weather has resulted in terrible floods in this region, as the snow melts. Winter beginning so early and suddenly, caught several steamers in midstream between Yankton and Benton, which have been frozen in all winter their loads being taken off by tramps, is their loads being taken off by tramps, it was predicted.

It was predicted the State dishonored her own paper who would honor it? If the credit of the State would not have ter, their loads being taken off by tramps, Indians and old settlers. It was predicted that there would be terrible floods in the spring, but the Yellowstone rise came and went with no damage, and then Tongee river broke, which drowned a few Indians and ponies, but made no impression upon the Missouri. However, on March 26th the Missouri began to rise, and the people at Fort Pierre looked to the time when they must move from the bettom lands quickly, but on this side no preparations were made. The water came higher and higher, bearing ice three feet thick. The weather for a few days preceding March 27th was very warm, melting the snow rapidly, but seeming to have no effect upon the joe During have no effect upon the ice. During the 26th a fresh warm wind from the the 26th a fresh warm wind from the southwest blew all day long up stream at this point, and the gale freshened at night. About midnight the ice broke up and began to run out. On Monday, the 27th, the broke the coupon feature. No one supposed the creditor would rebate half the interest the river presented a grand spectacle of power and terror as it rolled along, bringing enormous blocks of ice. There came suddenly a perceptible check to the motion, and simultaneously a sudden rise of water, amounting to as much as four feet in ten minutes. This caused a sudden stampede minutes. This caused a sudden stampede in lower Fort Pierre. A panic seized upon Pierre, for with a sudden jerk the level of the river came to the level of the streets. Then there was rushing to and fro, with loud calls for help. Teams were in great demand; household goods were hastily thrown into passing vehicles, and all the town was in motion toward the bluff. The the highest degree. We trust she may recover from this attack and survive yet many years the beloved of a circle to which she has lent the chiefest charm.

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Actorney-General McVeigh pronounces the report of his contemplated resignation as without foundation.

Prominent Republicans was without foundation.

Prominent Republicans who saw the President to withdrawn unless they required it the maje was the bow. One could see the icy walls steadily gaining hight at the upper point of the siand, and as steadily the surface of the river, rising inch by inch, and then it gained continually. From the section of water was upon to induce the President to withdrawn unless they required to was a story windows could we see houses in Fort Pierre be about 9 p.m. a sudden gush sent the great, thick ice chunks over the banks above, and they came tearing down among the buildings like great sledge-hammers, and when one would strike a house there would be a crash and roar which led many to believe the town stories over night began to ring bells, fire guns, and with loud calls to attract attention

> edly much greater, it being lower and the ice having pushed up over the banks and into the town like a glacier. The ruined houses and signs are visible from here, but of the late General Upton was attended by a this afternoon. In the cortege were General Sherman and aide, Colonel Tidballs, Generals Alexander, Eagan, Campbell, Arnold and others of the regular army; Adjutant-General Townsend, Inspector-General Storehouse, Profs. Michie and Andrews, of West Point, General Wood and staff, General Bruce and staff, and two local posts of the Grand Army of the Republic. Flags were at half-mast, and symbols of mourning were generally dis-

played. The streets were thronged with Conference of Water-Workers. Sr. Louis, March 29 .- Some dozen or more

HUNGRY HAWKS

for the Next Two Years-The Taxing-District Wharfage Fund Bill Becomes a Law-Died Suddenly from Heart Disease.

The State Debt Question in the Senate-Senator Smith, of Shelby, Supports the 100 and 3 Measure, Coupon Feature and All-Proceedings in the House. .

Special to the Appeal.] Nashville, March 29.—F. W. Tealey, president of the Spruce and Broad Street railroad, was found dead in bed this morning. He died of heart disease.

Professor Doak has assumed the duties of State superintendent of public instruction.

A. W. Hawkins took control of the bureau of agriculture and appointed his son, W. A. Hawkins, clerk.

Mr. Richardson, I am told, began life as a barkeeper in Mississippi, and promptly bought out the man by whom he was employed. He did not remain long in this business, quitting it for a line in which his remarkable talent would find wider range. He is now about sixty-two years of age, and is a hale, hearty old gentleman, good for many years yet. He gives his personal attention to his vast business, and is systematic to the last degree. One of his peculiar habits is that of rising every morning at 2 o'clock, waking his secretary and dispatching all of his business by 7 o'clock, when breakfast is served. He then has the whole day for outside business, and retires early at night. He has little education, but is a vigorous thinker, a practical man, and consequently a most interesting talker. He is a firm be of repudiation on her borders, and her legis-lature adopted a resolution denouncing the repudiation of the State debts by a vote of 57 yeas to 9 nays. In 1869 the Democratic solutions as a planting, mining and maintacturing section—and as a member of the Centennial and World's Fair commissions talks up his section and its resources. His vast fortune and complex interests will fall into capable hands at his death, as his sons are fine business men and all in active commercial life. A few men such as he do more for the south than a hundred politicians.

FOUR FEET IN TEN MINUTES

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To yeas to 9 nays. In 1869 the Damocratic party were restored to power, and a joint resolution to preserve the credit of the State was passed. It resolved that the "return of the people to power would not be signalized by indifference to public obligations." Could there have been stronger pledges? After 1873 the gloom began, and repudiation overshadowed the State. Governors Brown and Porter stood firm for the bonor of the State, but the credit of the State was wrecked. If the bonds were not valid, why had the State authorized the investment

vass. It was even understood by their op ponets that the Republicans would vote for

political wisdom in my youth. He was a member of the legislature of 1877, and in-troduced a bill which provided that coupons should be receivable for taxes. [Laughter

al of county sites in counties having a popu-lation of not less than 1600 or more than

To prevent the accumulation of costs in misdemeanor cases tried before magistrates.

summoned in such cases.

To remove the disabilities of witnesses on

account of religious belief. Rejected—yeas, 25; nays, 29; 21 absent or not voting.

appointed by the house to investigate the charges against Judge C. W. Tyler, of Mont-

gomery county, reported to-day. It was unanimously of the opinion that no case had been made against Tyler as warranted the bringing of articles of impeachment.

THE POLITICAL POOL.

NASHVILLE, March 29.-The com-

ties? The State's credit had been impaired should they not restore it? There was no forty cents and a privilege tax. How any State-credit man could object to the coupons he could not see. What man could refuse to act of 1869 made the coupons receivable for taxes. Had anybody ever heard of State

required the coupon feature. The pledges of 1869 and 1873 had been broken. There had ried. The girl closed her statement by saying: "If the authorities want to get rid of sued and the validity of the debt tested. The law had been repealed, and now they folded their arms and said they would not pay. Was it honest? Should they ask their creditors to trust to another pledge only? He regretted that he differed with his colleague [Mr. Hill], but his convictions were strong. No one had doubted his position in the can-

tional platforms fully justified the State-credit Democrats in voting for the 100-3 proposition. His colleague had set the example of leaving the platforms. [Here Smith recited an instance in which Hill had sanctioned the coupons.] Another senator 350 francs, which was paid in the shape of guarantee bonds signed by the communal council, and pavable upon evidence that the

HARRY A. BROWN.

patch received here to-day by Captain J. M. Thatcher, general western agent of the Governor Neill S. Brown, of Nashville, at Albuquerque, New Mexico, yesterday. The company about five years, and was the man who drove the mail-robbers out of his car at Kinsley in January, 1878. Other daring ex-ploits have attested his courage, on account of which the company highly valued his

shipped from Liverpool as soon as possible.

They also closed a contract with construction parties for building the entire road from Denver to its connection with the Texas

EARL OF BEACONSFIELD SERIOUSLY ILL.

Ten O'clock a.m.—Lord Beaconsfield had a severe attack of bronchial asthma, but the gout having become fully developed yesterparties have been out for the past two weeks.

At their last meeting the board of directors ordered advertisements for bids for grading, tieing and bridging the section from Denver to the Arkansas river. President railroads in northwestern Texas. Surveying Evans goes east in a few days to place the remaining half million dollars stock of construction, the million dollars allotted to Den-ver having all been subscribed, and the first duced by long confinement. He does not

BEACONSFIELD

lish. The bannes was purchased by the De-mocracy of Dallas. It cost over a thousand dollars four years ago. It will arrive here in a day or two, were it will remain until

majority in a Presidential election.

St. Louis Democratic Convention.

St. Louis, March 29. The Democratic convention, after being in session from 10 this morning until 11 o'clock to-night, nominated the following ticket: For mayor, Henry Overstolr; collector, Joseph McHose; auditor, John W. Luke; register, Daniel O'Connell Tracy; comptroller, Samuel Pepper; marshal, John R. Sleven; inspector of weights and measures, Andrew Haly; president of the board of public improvements, no nemination; president of the council John Laler, P. G. Gerhardt, J. B. O. Lucas, David R. Francis, Paul Young, and Patrick O'Malley. The selection of a president of the board of public improvements was left to the central committee. The council is the upper house of the municipal assembly, and is composed of twelve members and its president, six of whom are elected by the city at large every two years. The election will take place next Tuesday.

Seriously III, but Reported as Improving at Midnight—Fears for the Ultimate Result of the Attack—Death of Admiral Patey, R. N.—

Irish Emigration.

European Governments Preparing for a Combined Effort Against Socialism—
Military Preparations by the Greek and Turkish Governments—The Transvanl.

Constantinople, March 29.—Three vessels left here yesterday to convey eight thousand troops from Mersina to Volo. Two more vessels leave for the Black sea to-day to collect troops for conveyance to the Greek frontier.

THE MODERN GUY FAWKES

Expected by the Steamer Australia Sa urday, and What Will be Bone in His Case. The Mercenary Swiss Shipping Pauper

and Prostitutes to This Country
-- Betails of a Case. NEW YORK, March 29.-The earl

Caithness died here yesterday. BUSTED BROKERS. J. O. Stevens & Co., stock brokers, it is announced, have suspended, but the difficulty will be arranged. The firm were unable to deliver about 10,000 shares of Delaware,

Luckawanna and Western sold Saturday. COLEMAN'S CHANCES. Superintendent Walling received yesterday a dispatch from London saying that Coleman, the alleged Fenian suspected by the London pelice of being concerned in the plot to blow up the mansion on March 17th, is supposed to be on board the steamer Australia, from London March 19th, and due here Friday. "What are you going to do about it?" asked a World reporter. "Await further instructions," said Walling. "If it is satisfactorily shown me that Coleman is charged with an extraditable offense deteccharged with an extraditable offense detec-tives will be sent to intercept the steamer in the bay." Mr. Archibald, the British con-sul, said yesterday he knew nothing whatever

uon of the commissioners of emigration here to the expected arrival in the steamer Suevia, from Havre, of two undesirable women from Switzerland. The Suevia arrived yesterday, and the Swiss consul interrogated the women to-day with the following more than the following more than the following more than the charge of secretly serving the sentence of death upon the late emperor.

Carnesiness and honesty of its artists. Ladies and gentlemen whose conscientious labors have contributed to the success of a theater are justly entitled to something more than the mere salaries they receive as its servants. The conversion of the position of server the conversion of the conversion of the position of server the conversion of the position of server the conversion of the position of the people. UNDESTRABLE SWISS IMMIGRANTS. terday, and the Swiss consul interrogated the women to-day with the following result: Theresa Hausen said she was a notive of Bottstein, aged thirty-five years; parents still living and own property; the authorities advanced 175 marks to pay her passage, which is to be deducted from her share of the property when it is divided; she has five marks left; is married, but has not lived with her husband for the past ten years; has been employed as a domestic in a hotel at Basle; her husband wanted her to return to him, and the authorities said she must do that or cutter and plasterer, but drank and gambled, so she would not live with him; she denies

the imputation against her character made to the secretary of state. Fredolina Vogelin said she was eighteen years old; that her mother and brother were living in some place unknown to her; she came here to get work; the authorities paid her passage; she has fifteen francs left; asked the authorities to send her here; was a ser-

persons they send them to America."

Both will be cared for at Castle Garden until they find employment. A dispatch from Bottstein, canton Argovie, Switzerland, says that the town council deny ending an insane girl to America, as men-oned by the Tagblatt and the Bund, of terns. The members of the council contemplate suing the editor of the latter paper for libel in publishing the alleged slander. A dispatch reasserts the previous charges, and says the contract for passage was made by J. Frei, of Kling (acting as agent of Wirth Herzof, of Aar), with Rudolph Werdenberg, at Basle, who furnished tickets to New York from Basle in consideration of the sum of

rirls were at sea and bound to a transat

Son of Ex-Governor Neill S. Brown

with the delicate transactions regarding the Trent affair and the detention of belligerent Confederate vessels at Southampton, is dead. John Prescott Knight, portrait painter, is

BY ABSORPTION

Ars. Henry Ingram, of Michigan, Man

DERTOIT, March 29.—A remarkable case of abstinence from food is now in existence at Battle Creek, Michigan. Last October Mrs. Henry Ingram had some teeth pulled. This brought on a nausea at the stomach, and inability to retain food. The woman is once more honest,

House,—The following house bills passed on third reading:
To authorize the county courts to submit said to be still alive, although having ate or drank nothing since October. She is nourished by being bathed in beef tea, milk, etc., will be discussed. Meanwhile it is a vote of the people the question of remov-To establish a State board of railroad comskin absorb nearly a quart a day from the baths. She feels a sort of hunger, which is soon allayed by a bath, after which she feels ples, and proposing some common means for combating the evil. nissioners—yeas, 46; nays, 17.

To amend the Taxing-District law relating of the election of officers, etc., for the same. quench her thirst. How much longer she can live is a problem. Her stomach is said to be totally paralyzed. There seems to be no doubt of the entire genuineness of these To prohibit the issuance of tippling licenses for less than one year. Lost for want of a onstitutional majority.

To allow county courts to fund their bonded indebtedness outstanding January 1, 1881, the bonds to be sold at par and to bear interremarkable facts

A NEW ROAD

Along with Its Work.

DENVER, CoL., March 29.—The Denver and New Orleans railroad has ordered fifty miles of steel rails to be manufactured and

Seriously Ill, but Reported as Improv

GENEVA, March 29.—The government bas instructed the police to strictly inquire into the movements of Russian refugees here im-mediately before and after the czar's assassination, and send to Berne the originals of any telegrams the refugees sent or received about that time.

VIENNA, March 29.—The upper house of the reichsrath met to-day for the first time since the death of the czar. The president expressed his abhorrence of the crime and condolence with Alexander III. His re-

marks were warmly applauded.

The Austro-Hungarian delegates to the international monetary conference are instructed not to enter into any binding obli-St. Petersburg, March 29.-Nearly all

the Russian ambassadors are now here, and there is some truth in the statement that they will be instructed on their return to the various capitals to urge to the utmost the question of combined measures against regicales.

A convenient of ministers was convened for the convenient of the convenient

DUBLIN, March 29.—The London Morning Post says that Dr. McCabe, archbishop of Dublin, will shortly be created the papal It is a remarkable fact that, despite the specious advice of the Land League to the among the associate members, another

NEWCASTLE, NATAL, March 29.—A Boer is imprisoned at Heidelberg charged with the murder of Captain Elliott, who was killed while crossing Vaal river, in January last, after having been released from imprison-ment at Heidelberg. The report of the surrender of Potchef-

room is confirmed, and provisions sent under the conditions of the armistice reached there twenty-four hours after the surrender.

Berlin, March 29 .- On the proposal o unt Von Stolberg Wernigirode, vice-pres dent of the council and minister of state, r dency of Friedenthal, comprising members of all the parliamentary groups except the social democrats, to discuss the expediency of calling upon the government to take measures to avert the danger to public security from the use of explosives. The question was also mooted whether it would not be ossible to restrict the right of asylum in the different States so as to prevent its abuse y foreign revolutionaries. In the reichstag to-day the debate on the taxation bill led to a violent scene between trongly in favor of a tobacco monopoly, and oewe accused him of supporting a measure to which his personal convictions were op-posed. A scene of great excitement follow-ed, in which personal recriminations were

freely exchanged.

The committee of the bundesrath have begun the discussion of the question sanctioning the cost of the inclusion of Altona in the zollverein.

ENGLAND.

Cussion, to which the clergy answered in a violent manifesto. After several placards of an inflammatory tone had been published, Signor Lettieri was sought in his house and barely escaped with his life, while a Signor Bruno was seized by mistake, and it is said that bloodshed was only avoidant in the discovery of his identity by Signor

LONDON, March 29.—John Cooke & Sons, share brokers of Bradford, have failed. Lia-bilities, £90,000. A warehouse, seven stories high, at Man-chester, filled with a valuable stock belong-ing to John Hastam & Co., cotton manufacurers, is burned. The loss is estimated at 80,000. One fireman was killed and two othrs dangerously wounded.
Admiral C. G. Patey, who was intrusted

If Bradlaugh's appeal to-morrow results in a decision adverse to him, a new writ for an election in Northampton will be issued immediately, it not being necessary to await a final appeal to the house of lords. Under these circumstances, Bradlaugh will offer himself for re-election, and the contest, if any will take place during the Faster research. any, will take place during the Easter recess

A dispatch from Berlin to the Times says: The letter sent to Crown Princess Victoria, declaring that Crown Prince Frederick Wil-liam would be murdered during the ceremonies at St. Petersburg, was probably con-cocted in a spirit of cruel levity, but pending a search for its author will doubtless form subject of comment in the reichstag on Wednesday, when the memorial persistently stated that Russia and Garmany intend bringing to the notice of the European

Bank of France had suspended gold pay-ments may be found in a dispatch that the Bank of France gives no gold, and there ap-pears to be few full-weight pieces in circuladangerously wounded on the borders of Kings county. Daly took land from which a tenant had been evicted.

The barony Du Hallow, county Cork, has been proclaimed as insurrectionary.

The government is said to be resolved to

disease. He added that Lord Granville he communicated with foreign government urging them to prevent the embarkation diseased cattle.

New York an Organization Simi-lar to the Comedie Francaise. PHILADELPHIA, March 27.—The following interview with Mr. Steele Mackaye appears in the Press to-day:

"Is there any truth in the report that you intend to establish another theater in New York and possibly in Philadelphia, Mr. Mackaye?"

Mackaye?"

"At present," replied Steele Mackaye, "negotiations are pending for the establish-lishment of two theaters in this city. The first one will be called 'Mackaye's Theater.' It will be conducted entirely after my own ideas, and in it I shall bring out a number of novel mechanical inventions, of which I am now completing models prior to obtaining patents on them. The theater will be erected by a stock company with a capital of \$1,000,-GREECE.

ATHENS, March 29.—The minister of warhas signed an order for three regiments of infantry, one regiment of engineers and a company of the ambulance corps to proceed to Chalcis. All the members of the chamber of deputies who are army officers, to the number of thirty, have been ordered to join their regiments.

SWITZED:

GENERO With a capital of \$1,000 most available site for the building. The capitalists interested have no desire to make money merely, but to endeavor to refine and elevate the stage. The first thing is to cosinder the artistic organization of the company. If the formed to travel. At the end of the first year five of the most capable members of the pany will be selected as procure the formed to travel. At the end of the first year five of the most capable members of the company will be selected as associates, which will procure them emoluments in addition to their salaries. They will have a share in the profits. They will be selected for ability and for their character as ladies and gentlemen. Every year a certain proportion of the profits accruing from representations in the theater itself or from the traveling companies will be set aside to be divided among the original associates. Another proportion will be set

associates. Another proportion will be set aside annually for a sinking fund which will be used in taking care of associate members when ill or disabled, and also to provide them with pensions after they have served ten years. This fund, as it accumulates, will be placed out at interest and made a leave as receible for their terest and made as large as possible for their benefit. At the end of each year new as-sociates will be selected, the full number be-ing governed by the growth of the business of the theater. The object of this system of associates is to secure a comfortable future for able and reputable members of the company and to inspire them with a hearty interest in their artistic work. According to rules, any one selected as an associate whose conduct shall at any time be unbecoming to a

fail to develop an esprit du corps, which is the very soul of all artistic success."

"How do you propose to divide the profits." Mr. Mackaye?"
"The profits of the theater will be divided

eral, accompanied in many places by a strong wind. Here the wind began last night. A heavy rain came this morning. specious advice of the Land League to the tenant farmers to maintain their grip of the land, and not to leave the country, the emigration returns show that 95,857 persons emigrated last year, an increase of 48,493 over the previous year.

THE TRANSVAAL.

New restrict Nature March 29, A Boaries. experience has proved that their reputsti does not draw the people, as they are attr-ed by the nature of the play, no matter the author may be." "What about your establishing theater "If Mackaye's theater in New York uccessful I shall certainly establish and

in Boston, and possibly one in Philadelphia all of which will be operated on the same principle," was Mr. Mackaye's response.

At this point his business agent entere and the visitor withdrew. "Viva la Madonna de la Tufa." New York Ecening Post: "A serious riot is reported in the London daily press. A fanatical mob broke into the Protestant church at Marsala, Italy, and despite the police, carried out all the books and furniture, of which they made a bonfire in the town square. According to a letter from Marsala in the Reference the guarate between the Pro-DIED. FIGHTMASTER.—This morning at 1 o'clock, at residence of her nephew, William G. Bridges, HARRIEY C. FIGHTMASTER, reliet of the late lian Fightmaster. Notice of the funeral will at in this afternoon's Ledger and to-morrow in the Reforma the quarrel between the Pro-testants and Catholics in that city dates from August last, when a young Methodist class leader, Signor Lettiera, was sent there in

compliance with the repeated invitations of the Protestant church, and at once became SEEDS by a challenge to a public dis-cussion, to which the clergy answered ed by the discovery of his identity by Signor Depretes, minister of the interior. The cor-respondent of the Daily News adds to its account: "As regards the share of the clerg in this riot, I hear from a letter to a deput that while an auto da fe was being made in the Cathedral square of the wreckage of the Hungarian Millet, the host, but stood on the top steps rubbing

their hands in glee, while from the balconi around ladies waved their handkerchies shouting Viva la Madonna de la Tufa." Meeting of Passenger Agents. St. Louis, March 29.-The general pasenger agents of the western trunk roads held a meeting here to-day and discussed the question of rates, but beyond the fact Dissolution. that they refused to reduce the fare to relig mer at Staunton, Virginia, Atlanta, Georgia, and Buffalo, New York, nothing regarding their action is known. It is thought that at the adjourned meeting to be held in Chicago next Monday the fare from Indianapolis, and perhaps other points, to Kansas City will be fixed at twelve dollars. The St.

Louis Passenger Agents association also held a meeting here to-day, and agreed to reduce rates to the National Turnfest, to be held in **MANHATTAN BANK** t. Louis in June, and to the St. Louis Fai MUNCIE, IND., March 29 .- Ira Miller and seth McKinney became engaged in a quarrel last night at Gilman, ten miles west of here, and Miller shot McKinney through the LAZ, LEVY,
J. W. CALDWELL,
LOU LEUBRIE,
J. SUGARMAN,
H. GRONAUER. heart, killing him instantly. Miller escaped. He is a railroad agent at Gilman, Mc-Kinney came from Ohio, was thirty years old and unmarried. Miller said, w left, he was going to give himself up to

ADDITIONAL RIVERS AND WEATHER. The River at Shreveport. SHREVEPORT, March 29.—The river is falin Weather—cool and clear. Departed: Cor Brandon, Minden. No arrivals.

SHREVEPORT, March 29.—The ope-boat Champion, which has been under here for the past month, has been releas leaves for the Ouachita river to-morrow. ST. LOUIS, March 29.—As the John B. 3 was passing Carondelet about 8 o'clock last on her way down, she collided with the 1

Bird's Boat Released.

Loss of the Far West. ST. PAUL, March 20.—A Pioneer-Press spectrom Pierre, Dakota, says that the water is fall and no more damage is likely to occur. Says houses were moved from their foundations by flood. The loss will not exceed \$5000. Fort Pier across the river, suffered most, only two or in habitable houses being left. The loss is fully \$1000. There was no loss of life at either place is thought that the officers and crew of the steam Far West, who were frozen in twenty miles bel Pierre, are lost.

The Flood in the Platte.

LINCOLN, NEB., March 29.—The breaking up of winter here was accompanied by high waters, but no such floods as were expected. Salt creek overflowed its banks, spread to the width of two miles, and a depth of one to five feet, doing small damage. There is a break in the B. and M. track at and a depth of one to five feet, doing small damage. There is a break in the B. and M. track at all and a depth of one to five feet, doing small damage. There is a break in the B. and M. track at all and a depth of one to five feet, doing small damage. There is a break in the B. and M. track at all and a depth of one to five feet, doing small damage. There is a break in the B. and M. track at all and a depth of one to five feet, doing small damage. There is a break in the B. and M. track at all and a depth of one to five feet, doing small damage. There is a break in the B. and M. track at the inflamed.

IN PARLIAMENT.

In the house of lords, the Earl of Spencer stated that the wharves at which foreign cattle walley inundated, owing to the fact that the telegraph lines are only partially rebuilt. Three lives are all that is known to have been lost, but it is believed that a number more will prove to have pershed. The loss of stock and property counts up in the hundred thousands. It is invended now to run Union Pacific trains through direct by Friday.

The Flood in the Platte.

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GRAND CINCINNATI, March 29.—The snow-storm throughout Indiana and Ohio has been gen-

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—Mail advices from the mining camp of Ivanpah, San Bernadino county, report that Daniel Keistler, a stock raiser, was shot dead by a renegade Indian on account of some trifling difficulty. Some Indians in the vicinity delivered the murderer to the authorities, but soon after a number of masked men took him

Railway Supply Depot Burned. St. Louis, March 29.—A special from Se dalia says that the supply depot of the Missouri Pacific railroad shops was burned to-night. There were about \$13,000 worth of

the object of the bitter persecution of the clergy, who assailed him by means of the pulpit and the school-room, and the less obtrusive, but more potent instrument, the confessional. At length Signor Lettieri replied by a challenge to a public discontinuous confessional and the school-room and the less obtrusive, but more potent instrument, the confessional at length Signor Lettieri replied by a challenge to a public discontinuous confessional at length Signor Lettieri replied by a challenge to a public discontinuous confessional at length Signor Lettieri replied by a challenge to a public discontinuous confessional at length Signor Lettieri replied by a challenge to a public discontinuous confessional at length Signor Lettieri replied by a challenge to a public discontinuous confessional at length Signor Lettieri replied by a challenge to a public discontinuous confessional at length Signor Lettieri replied by a challenge to a public discontinuous confessional at length Signor Lettieri replied by a challenge to a public discontinuous confessional at length Signor Lettieri replied by a challenge to a public discontinuous confessional at length Signor Lettieri replied by a challenge to a public discontinuous confessional at length Signor Lettieri replied by a challenge to a public discontinuous confessional at length Signor Lettieri replied by a challenge to a public discontinuous confessional at length Signor Lettieri replied by a challenge to a public discontinuous confessional at length Signor Lettieri replied by a challenge to a public discontinuous confessional at length Signor Lettieri replied by a challenge to a public discontinuous confessional at length Signor Lettieri replied by a challenge to a public discontinuous confessional at length Signor Lettieri replied by a challenge to a public discontinuous confessional at length Signor Lettieri replied by a challenge to a public discontinuous confessional at length Signor Lettieri replied by a challenge to a public discontinuous confessional at length Sign

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changing to sleet and then to snow, which at 11 p.m. is still falling. In the city it melts a good deal, forming disagreeable slush, but on the hill tops it lies to a depth of four inches. At Kenton, Ohio, it is twenty inches, and at Wilmington and Millersburg six inches. All trains here arrived on time

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